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Regis University HIGHLANDER

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New face on university ad campaign

Kaitlyn Gentert
Staff Reporter

Regis University appeared yet again on prime time television on Monday, November 8, 2004 with a new advertisement. The new ad is sanctioned by University Relations and promotes Regis as a whole.

This television commercial, created by Pocky Marranzino, a Regis alumni, and president of the Karsh & Hagan Communications advertisement agency, focuses on the human eye and the fact that Regis University sees the world through different eyes. The ad claims that, "We all see the world through different eyes and learn more through those who see things differently... what is obvious to one may be invisible to another."

The ad also highlights the fact that Regis University is a Jesuit institution. The ad will run 109 times through Thanksgiving on a variety of channels- primarily 9, 4, and 2.

Paul Bocker, associate vice president for University Relations, claims that "this new spot is a little bit of a departure from the past." Lee Ann Fleming, associate director for Media Relations in the Office of Public Affairs, explains that the ad "saves us a lot of money" because this advertisement company also runs ads for McDonalds and Colorado Lottery. The Regis ad will appear in the same primetime spots as these companies.

Fleming mentions that this ad is "just something new, not a replacement" for the university's past ad campaign of "We did it all with no football team." This slogan ran on and off for more than three years with overwhelming approval from the Regis alumni. In February, during the beginning of the Colorado University football recruiting scandal, Regis decided to remove the slogan from television out of respect. Fleming says that the ad was never meant to compare Regis with another school such as CU or be offensive in any way. "It was meant to set us apart from, not compare us with others," Fleming explains.

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150 participate in solidarity fast



Photo by Sarah Martin

A performer from the Seven Falls Dancers of Denver exhibits a hoop dance Tuesday in front of the Student Center as part of the festivities celebrating Native American Awareness Month on the Regis campus. The ceremony also included free Indian fry bread and dances which allowed the audience to participate. A gathering from 4-6pm later that day provided a more in-depth celebration featuring food, music, and storytelling.

Regis hosts Middle East debate



Photo by Ed Bessenbacher

David Harsanyi gives his take on complicated issues associated with the Israel-Palestine conflict.

Ed Bessenbacher
Editor-in-Chief

The Science Amphitheater was crowded Thursday night during a civil debate over the future of the Middle East between George Lopez, Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame, and David Harsanyi, columnist from the *Denver Post*. The event was sponsored by the division of business at Regis, the Notre Dame Alumni club of Denver, and the Notre Dame club of Denver. Jinah Kim of *Channel 9 News* was the moderator for the evening.

Questions were submitted prior to Thursday evening, and Lopez and Harsanyi touched on a variety of issues involving the Middle East in general, most importantly Iraq and Afghanistan.

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Chris Dieterich
Associate Editor

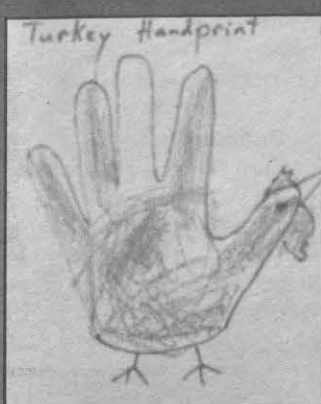
From 5:00 p.m. on Nov.17th until 5:00 p.m. on Nov.18th, approximately 150 members of the Regis community participated in a 24-hour Solidarity Fast. The Solidarity Fast was meant to unify the campus in awareness of global poverty and hunger. Nate Jacobi, Coordinator of Faith and Justice Activities, summed up the purpose of the event when he explained that "fasting can move us away from the drive to satisfy ourselves and move us towards solidarity with others."

Sponsored by University Ministry, the fast provided students with a unique opportunity to gain some perspective on an issue that is quite uncommon on campus-- true hunger. Sophomore participant, Daniel James, claims that "it's very important to take a step back and look at how much we take for granted. Not having to worry about food everyday is a luxury that often goes unnoticed."

The fast began as representatives of various organizations gathered outside the student center for a luminary ceremony on Nov.17th. Those not participating in the fast were encouraged to try to give up a single item, such as coffee or candy, in order to enhance the unity of the experience. The fast ended with a Break-the-Fast soup supper on Nov 18th. Though fasting for one day offers a small glimpse into what it's like to be hungry, the experience really enlightened many students. Junior Ryan C. O'Neill reflects positively on his experience and explains that he "got offered food all the time and it took will power not to eat it. There is so much food out there, yet a lot of people don't have any. I gained a new perspective."

In addition to fasting, students had the opportunity to donate money or exchange meals for charity. Those with a surplus of meal-plan meals could contribute a small portion of them towards these charities. Early estimates place the amount raised at \$1000. Most of the money will go to Oxfam America, a non-governmental organization dedicated to finding lasting solutions to poverty, suffering and injustice.

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Participate in the *Highlander* hand turkey contest to win ten American dollars.

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Catch up with recent Regis wins in the Ranger Replay.

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Check out Odd's and Ed's in entertainment. It's seriously still around.

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Debate: Both sides dispute foreign policy issues

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Also, the two speakers engaged in a somewhat informal debate on the pressing issue of America's future role in the Middle East, as well as the changes people might anticipate in the region after the death of Arafat two weeks ago. According to business professor Rev. Dan Daly S.J., the debate was a "great discussion of the key issues pertaining to the Middle East."

In his opening statement, Lopez claimed that the United States should have their forces out of Iraq no later than January of 2006. He believes that a country cannot have a foreign force as an ally even if they are trying to establish democracy. Lopez refers to the current state in the Middle East (referring to Israeli and Palestinian relation) as a "historical moment" and urges people to think of how we as American's can help the Israelis in a post-Arafat world.

Harsanyi believes that the idea of deadlines in Iraq is a "huge mistake" and claims that "we need to finish the



Photo by Ed Bessenbacher

David Harsanyi (left) and George Lopez pause after their closing statements and await questions from the audience.

job." The columnist spoke of the death of Arafat as "good news for everybody," believing that Arafat used terrorist methods as the leader of Palestine in a way that hurt his own country.

Both speakers believe that the road to peace in the Middle East will be very long and difficult. Lopez thinks that American's should not refer to the

Arab nations as the "impossible monster," and we start educating young Arabs who have grown up with hatred of America in their society. Harsanyi wants America to stay strong and not "let culture dictate how we act as American's."

The other night, both men encouraged new ways of thinking about the various situations and conflicts, as well as education on the topics. According to Harsanyi, "The more educated you are the better it will be for everyone."

Solidarity: students' eyes opened

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The rest of the money will go to a local charity yet to be determined.

The 24-hour fast was part of this year's Remembering Week. Remembering Week began in 1990 when University Ministry dedicated the third week of November to the honor Jesuit Martyrs of El Salvador. In its fourteen years at Regis, Remembering Week has come to signify a time for prayer and education. Each year the week focuses on one particular area of concern, such as alcohol abuse or hunger, and offers select events dedicated to the topic. Ken Phillips of Ecumenical and Interfaith Services reminds us that the week is for keeping those that suffer or have died close to our hearts. He believes that we must "remember that these people are very much a part of us."

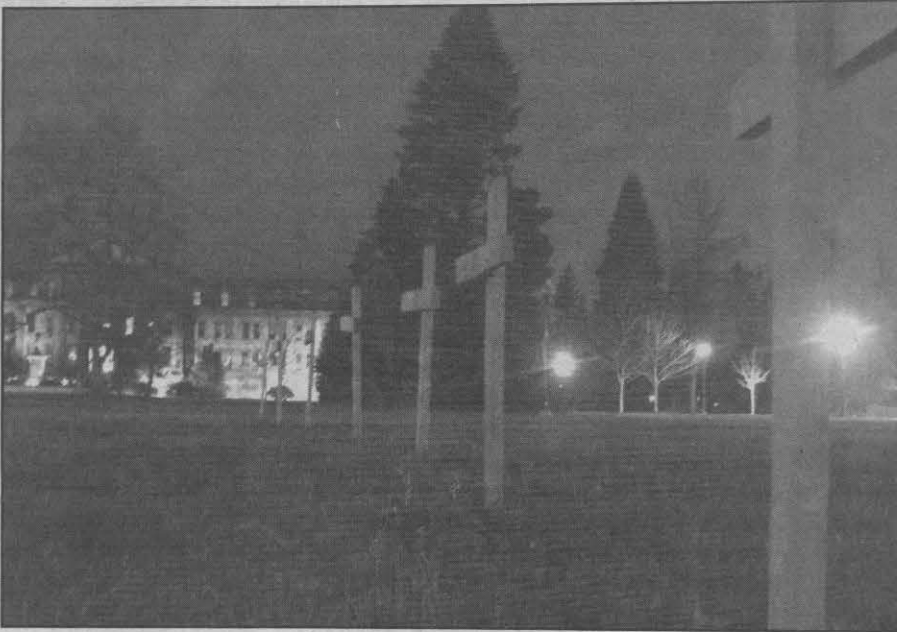


Photo by Graham Hunt

In memoriam: White crosses stand in the quad as memorials for the six Jesuit priests and two female co-workers martyred at the University of Central America in 1989 by militants trained by the School of the Americas.

To the members of the Regis Community

My wife, Dr. Jeanie Demmler, and I want to thank the members of the Regis community – students, staff, and faculty – for the many cards, notes, and flowers which were sent on the occasion of our son Peter's death. The care and support we have felt from Regis has been an immense blessing for us over the past few weeks – and will continue to sustain us in the months ahead.

We apologize for the impersonal way of expressing our gratitude, but the support has been so overwhelming that it's become a practical impossibility to reply to each one individually.

Those interested to know more about Peter's life can find a link ("Concerning Peter Demmler Kane") on my page on the Religious Studies Department's site at www.regis.edu.

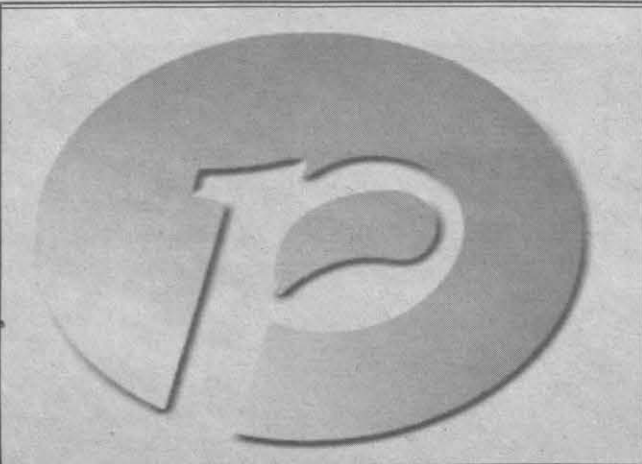
John F. Kane
Professor of Religious Studies

Ad: New slogan creates publicity

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Regis plans to go back to the original slogan eventually.

Removing such a well-known slogan and creating a new one has also brought free publicity to Regis. According to Fleming, the *Denver Post* and the *Rocky Mountain News* both mentioned the removal of Regis University's ad slogan in their coverage of the CU recruiting scandal. *Fox News* followed in the same suit, and radio talk show KOA created an entire segment for the change in slogans.



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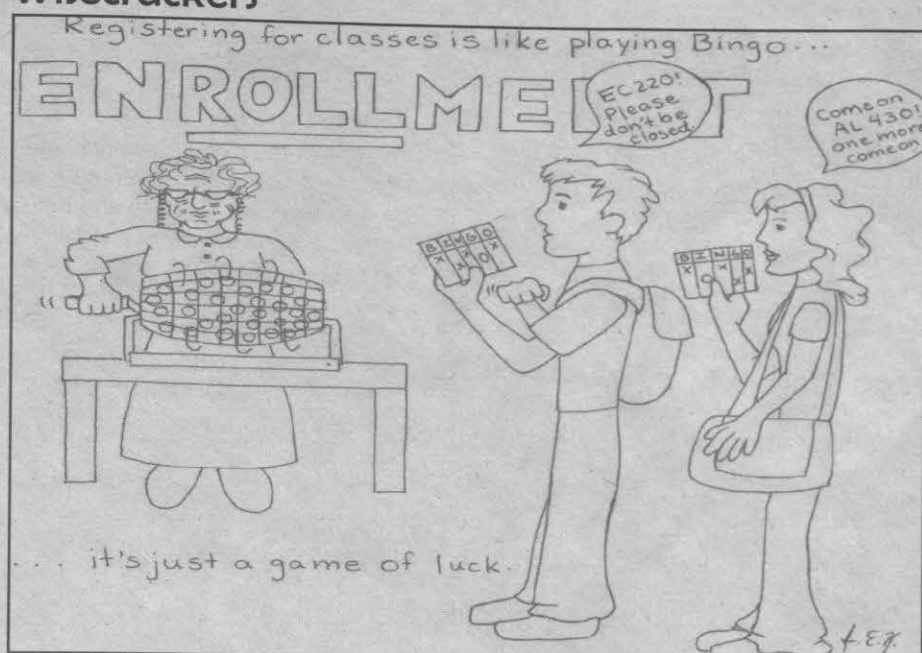
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Wisecrackers



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am glad that the issue of the SOA has made it in to the paper.

I am also pleased that Mr. Cole urges all students to be educated about the school. However, it seems that Mr. Cole is making a series of flip-flops in his arguments against our "rhetoric."

Rhetoric is often confused with empty political talk that blindly follows an idea. A short trip to the dictionary reveals as much. While Mr. Cole requests a balanced dialogue, there is little attempt in his article to present the other side. Instead, what is given are comparisons to attack ads from the last campaign, references to the problem of "one-sided, oversimplified arguments about important topics," and the very title of the article, which essentially calls our educational campaign "SOA rhetoric" and distortional. In making such a comparison he insinuates that the SOA delegation is making incorrect or oversimplified claims, yet proceeds to say that we are not lying or giving incorrect information. Shortly after validating our firm dislike for this school, he proceeds again to say that we are leaving out information about the school. What we are in fact doing is presenting evidence from the past and present as to the activities of graduates who have terrible human rights records. Not only did the school train soldiers who became notorious murderers, under a new name it has currently admitted several human rights violators and dictators.

First and foremost, I do not believe it is incumbent upon our delegation to present an entire history of the school. We present the reason why we demonstrate for its closure, which weigh heavily on the murders committed by its graduates. Having said that, we do welcome any chal-

lenges to our positions. The leadership of this delegation even attempted to have a debate on campus about the SOA with a member of our delegation and a student who would argue on the side of the SOA. However, the opposing student backed out and no one would fill the vacancy. Also, it is illogical to believe that if someone asked me why I felt so strongly about the SOA as to go to Georgia and attempt to close it down, I would tell them reasons for keeping it open. When challenged as to the reasons for keeping it open, I, and I believe other delegation members, are as honest as possible.

There are reasons for the continuation of the school, and it is worthy to note that we are not simply seeking its closure, but an accounting for all the past atrocities and an admission by our government of the mistakes it made while those graduates were training. The legislative work that the Regis SOA delegation engaged in last year led to Denver Congresswoman Diana DeGette co-signing a bill introduced to close the school. This bill does not specify the wholesale closure of the school, merely a cessation of activity there until a bi-partisan, bi-cameral panel can investigate allegations of a terrible past.

An open dialogue is the health of the state, and it is necessary that we have one. Both sides must be presented. Hopefully, when we seek supporters of the school next year to take part in an honest debate about the SOA, its record, its existence and its purpose, Mr. Cole will volunteer his services, or otherwise aid us in finding someone else, rather than engaging in partisan rhetoric.

D. Adrian Manriquez

Member of SOA leadership and delegate to the Ignatian family teach-in.

Posers and the Boston Red Sox

Bandwagoning not seen after Marlins' World Series win

John Reif and Brian Schrader
Staff Writers

There is a little known Regis professor that I saw last week wearing a Boston Red Sox hat. This is funny only because the week before I saw the same teacher wearing a New York Yankees hat. Why am I concerned you ask? I am concerned because I like the Bo-Sox and have for quite some time. Now, maybe people think that I just started liking them because they won the World Series and embarrassed the Yankees in game seven. This is not fair to me. It is not fair to the people who loved the Sox even when they lost last year in game seven. It is not fair to the people who have been waiting a life time for a single reason to smile (That reason of course is watching the smug smile fall from Derek Jeter's face).

To more fully understand this phenomenon I think that it would be prudent to investigate the results of past World Series wins and the effect that it had on merchandise sales and bandwagon fans. The 2003 Series, for example, saw the emergence of a team that didn't even have a consistent manager, the Florida Marlins, rise to greatness. They were not that good of a team but at least they beat the Yankees. This, by the way, was funny

as hell. It was made all the more entertaining that this team consisted of a pitcher (one, singular), a dude named Pudge, and a bunch of throw-aways from the Colorado Rockies. And if the Rockies got rid of them you can be sure of two things. One, they were not all that great; and two, the Rockies would regret it for one reason or another. Case in point: Larry Walker. The guy started the season on the injured list and spent most of the season there until he left Colorado for the Cards, a team that not only went to the World Series but also had the best record in baseball for the entire year. And, while he was there the L-Walk hit 100 homers. All of these funny things aside, here are the things that didn't happen after this improbable win. Nobody went out and bought Marlins hats, or Juan Pierre jerseys and I can't figure out why. The only reason that I can think of is that their colors are kind of crappy.

Look, I know that there are some of you out there reading this article while you should be paying attention in class, thinking "Hey, I liked them before they won." If that is the case then I won't call you out. I know that there are at least two kids in my math class that have some love for Boston and represented before the playoffs and kept doing so when we were down 3-0; you dudes are cool.

I realize that the Series has been over for like a month and that there is really no point to this article, but the Yankees still suck!

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TRACK 1: LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES CERTIFICATION

*"We must become the change
we want to see."*

- Mahatma Gandhi

Recommended Time Frame: Open enrollment for all students, but we recommend that students attempt to complete this program during their first three semesters at Regis.

Requirements for Completion:

1. Each student must participate in two experiences in the following areas:

- Outdoor Leadership Experiences
- Community Service and Social Justice
- Learning From Experts
- Workshops and Seminars

2. Development of Personal Mission/Vision Statement

Each semester the Leadership Development Program will offer a number of activities in each of these areas. Students can elect which programs they are interested in. After students have fulfilled their activities requirement, they will develop their personal mission/vision statement, which will integrate and draw from their experiences with the program.

Program Fee: \$200 per student. A one-time fee of \$200 per student is paid when students register for the program. This fee will cover most trip expenses and program costs.

TRACK 2: MINOR IN LEADERSHIP STUDIES

Recommended Time Frame: Students may begin the minor their spring semester sophomore year or their fall semester junior year.

Selection Process: All students who are interested in achieving a Minor in Leadership Studies must first submit a letter of intent, resume, application, and letter of recommendation to:

Sally Spencer-Thomas, Psy.D.
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- David Coleman

Requirements for Completion:

1. Sophomore Seminar "Leading with Differences in Mind" (Spring semester) OR Junior Seminar "Leading in the Global Community: Leadership, Culture and Ethics" (Interested students may take both seminars if space permits).
2. Completion of two upper-division electives: 3 Credits (courses will vary from semester to semester)
3. Completion of Leadership Internship: 3 Credits (Junior Year)
4. Completion of Senior Capstone Project: 3 Credits (Senior Year)

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"The leadership program has not only taught me to be a leader of others, but also myself. It's given me a new lens to understand the world. When I first heard of the children in the Philippines with cleft lips and palates, I thought, 'their problems are endless.' The world is not so disconnected -- the only thing left to ask is...what can I do for them?"

- Tim Brungardt, Regis junior and participant in the Leadership Development Program



Thanksgiving in the residence halls

Sarah Martin
Photo Editor

Society forces us to believe that holidays mustn't be spent alone. Some Regis students may be bracing themselves for their first Thanksgiving alone, so it's important that they enter the five-day weekend with the confidence and know-how of conquering Turkey-day, dorm-style.

The first trick is the inevitable invitations. Brush aside the pitying glances that accompany the invitations to friends'/professors'/strangers' holiday meals, and discern them with the utmost scrutiny. Why should you want to eat their food? While company is fine, let's face it—first and foremost, this is a food holiday.

With gentle surprise and persuasive consideration, learn if it's a

potluck. Everybody seems to have an aunt who has a marvelous secret recipe. But with the aunt, there is always the inevitable uncle who speaks too closely and screaming cousins who... well... scream. So do yourself a favor and decline with a polite smile.

Entering Tuesday night, don't overwhelm yourself with the thought that you have a solid 120 hours to occupy. Rather, plan ahead. It's wise to take a walk through the halls and take inventory of any other brave stowaways. This will help prevent the startled oddity that is bound to happen when you run into each other by the coke machine late Friday night.

One day could be well-devoted to laundry (separate by colors—you have four washers to work with). There's bound to be a riveting RA on duty for at least one night, so plan on that for your socialization quota. Another day, you should have at least five movies picked out. Two of which should be on repeat in neighboring

lounges. This will provide that atmosphere that doesn't remind you that you are all alone.

Back to the point of this holiday—it isn't homework or productivity. It's all about the food. Your microfridge is your friend, especially the "micro" part. A few minutes in the microwave, and you'll realize that Grannys' canned yams aren't that hard to make. Add a few marshmallows and pop it in for another minute. Watch it carefully and you'll soon be ashamed yet amused by how microwaving marshmallows fascinates you. But be careful; burning your tongue ruins the beauty of leftovers. Your entrees will depend on your daring creativity and budget, but since you have an unlimited amount of time to concoct, failure is impossible. But if you've tired yourself of the online microwave-dinner websites, don't forget that McCoy's is open 24 hours a day. Actually, that's just sensible advice for life.

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- 1 Seasoning packet
- 1-2/3 cups hot water
- 1/4 cup margarine

Directions:

Mix contents of vegetable seasoning packet with 1-2/3 cups hot water and 1/4 cup margarine, cut into pieces, in a 1-1/2 quart microwavable bowl. Stir in stuffing crumbs; cover. Cook on HIGH 5 to 6 minutes. Fluff with fork.

Sweet Potato Pie

Courtesy of Mrs. Annabelle Coriova

Ingredients:

- 6 yams
- 1/4 cup syrup
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon vanilla

Directions:

Peel yams, then boil until soft (about 30-45 minutes). Mix ingredients together and spread in a pie dish, mix until smooth. Top with marshmallows and bake at 350°C until marshmallows double in size. (About 30 minutes.)

Microwave shortcut

Directions:

Mix together except use 1 can of yams and cook in microwave until hot. Top with marshmallows, then bake at 400°C for 10 minutes or until marshmallows double in size.

Baked Apples

Courtesy of Melissa Skotak

Ingredients:

- 2 baking apples
- 1 Tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/2 Teaspoon butter

Directions:

Cut apples. Place sugar and butter in cavities. Set in custard cup or baking dish. Cover (wax paper for crisp or paper for soft). Microwave on high (2 apples) 2 1/2-4 minutes. Microwave until fork tender, rotating at 1/2 cooking time. Stand 2 minutes. Serves 2.

Spinach Quiche

Courtesy of Melissa Skotak

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup butter
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 (10 oz.) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
- 1 (4.5 oz.) can mushrooms, drained
- 1 (6 oz.) package herb and garlic feta, crumbled
- 1 (8 oz.) package shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 (9 inch) unbaked deep dish pie crust
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk

Directions:

Preheat oven to 375°F (190°C). In a medium skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Sauté garlic and onion in butter until lightly browned, about 7 minutes. Stir in spinach, mushrooms, feta and 1/2 cup Cheddar cheese. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon mixture into pie crust. In a medium bowl, whisk together eggs and milk. Pour into the pastry shell, allowing egg mixture to thoroughly combine with spinach mixture. Bake for 15 minutes. Sprinkle top with remaining Cheddar cheese, and bake an additional 35 to 40 minutes, until set in center. Allow to stand 10 minutes before serving.

Vegetarians call to action

Melissa Skotak and Sarah Martin
Senior Reporter and Photo Editor

Vegans, lact ovs, and those who stray from poultry all have similar feelings towards turkey day. All of these vegetarians are left with a significant gap on their plate during the Thanksgiving feast. Regardless of whether it's because of your animal-hugging tendencies or your first grade field trip to the slaughter house, there's no doubt you have been highly scrutinized because of your eating preferences.

For vegetarians, certain feelings of inadequacy and alienation may be associated with Thanksgiving. There are always the uncles who like to swing a little ham in your face, comments from Grandma saying you're too skinny, or those relatives who think it's funny to ask if you want some more turkey when they're getting up for seconds.

This day, of all days, is one for vegetarians all over the world to unite. Too often, we cower and believe we're alone on this day of turkey, football, and parades—but don't give in! Don't pollute your body with the carcinogens and animal products. Stay strong and realize that you aren't alone. In fact, your Regis Highlander Photo Editor and Senior Reporter are here to back you up all the way.

Wondering where you can find other support? Find yourself a vegan pen pal at vegsource.com. Or, you can align yourself with the Vegetarian Society of Colorado and the Rocky Mountain Animal Defense by joining them for a Thanksgiving Day Potluck at the School of Mines. You can find more information at VSC.org.

And now for some turkey-day fun...for TEN DOLLARS!

We have provided a hand for the "Hand Turkey Contest." Get creative and add your own feathers, feet, beak, and eye to make the perfect hand turkey! Please drop off your hand turkeys to the Highlander mailbox, in the basement of the student center, outside room 1. Be sure to include your name and phone number.

Ranger Replay

Nikki Lawson
Sports Editor

After a 51-67 exhibition loss to the University of Denver, the **women's basketball** team bounced back to grab an 83-50 victory in their home and regular season opener against the University of South Dakota. South Dakota, the 18th ranked team in the 2004-2005 USA Today/ESPN/ WBCA Division II preseason poll, fell to a 1-1 overall record while the Rangers improved to 1-0 overall.

Sophomore guard **Diana Lopez** paced the Rangers in scoring with 33 points and 9 rebounds, while junior forward **Lindsay Viall** added 22 points and converted five three-point attempts.

The Rangers will next be in action November 26-27 as they compete in the Colorado Christian University Tournament in Lakewood. Don't miss Regis as they return home December 4 to face Bemidji State University at 7:00pm.

Also opening the regular season with a victory, the Ranger **men's basketball** team defeated Johnson & Wales University on the road by the score of 105-82.

With an overall record of 1-0, the Rangers got game highs in points with 26 and rebounds with 14 from junior forward **Ben Schafer**. Senior guard **Kent Brown** also added 22 points and



Sophomore guard Denise Lopez dribbles down the court in the Rangers 83-50 victory against the 18th ranked University of South Dakota.

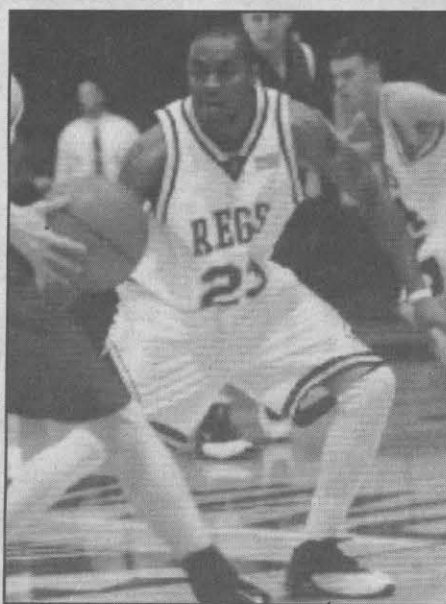
Photo By Graham Hunt

five steals to propel the Rangers to their first 100+ point game in nearly two years.

The Rangers will now play host to Johnson & Wales University on November 23 and Bemidji State University on December 1st. Both games are set to begin at 7:30pm.

BASKETBALL FANS-

The men's home game on December 11 at 7:30pm against Fort Lewis will be broadcasted live on the Altitude Sports and Entertainment Television Network (Channel 25). So pack the gym and support the Rangers on live T.V!



Senior Kent Brown attempts to steal the ball. Against Johnson & Wales, the guard recorded five steals.

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Top 10...

Reasons to gear up for basketball season

10. No matter how cold the weather is outside, watching basketball will give you a warm feeling on the inside.
9. The squeaking of shoes and aroma of popcorn-they can't be beat.
8. Students get into games for free, that is glorious.
7. Wolverine hunting season is over. The Rangers must now hunt RMAC foes such as the Roadrunners and Skyhawks.
6. Basketball is the extent of Regis sports in the winter, that is now that the women's soccer season is over.
5. As great as tetherball season was, it had to come to an end for basketball season.
4. The Rangers are known for their skills...bow hunting skills, numchucks skills, oh, and ball handling skills.
3. With the absence of NHL action, the Altitude Network will be broadcasting our men's game on December 11!
2. Regis Basketball...its FANTASTIC.
1. Regis did it all, with two basketball teams.



*College teaches you
to think outside the box.*

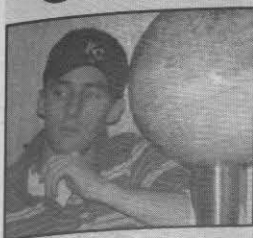
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Odd's & Ed's



This column is meant purely for entertainment purposes. It reflects the writer's own views and imagination.

Seed of Chucky hits the big screen, with a vengeance

Stephanie Perez
Contributing Writer

What up peeps? Can I get the 411? How about a what what? That's right, straight from the gangster street of rural Missouri, Odds and Eds is back in full effect. Yeah I said 'street.' But it's a hardcore street.

Speaking of hardcore streets, there was a debate held last Thursday in the Science Amphitheater, Regis' theater/lecture hall/wedding chapel, and soon to be fencing arena. Did I mention that it is also our theater? Get real Regis! It's like a living room with lots of steps, and yet our Liberal Arts college puts on plays there?

But anyway, so there was a debate over the future of the Middle East and America's involvement there. I was very pumped up for this event because I see this as a very pressing issue, especially because there have been so many problems with the middle-eastern part of campus. Naturally I'm talking about that pseudo-quad between Carroll Hall and DeSmet. (I also have a very narrow view of the world, anything beyond ALC is scary).

Seriously though, there are some important issues that need to be discussed about that section of Rangerland, and no, I'm not talking just about trimming those weeds growing up the side of the Science Building. First of all is the problem with the gnats trying to take over all lines of transportation. Not only are they monopolizing the sidewalks but they totally make me look stupid when I start freaking out because one of them buzzed my ear or tried to go in my mouth. "Ah! pthfa, Get Away From Me You Minions Of The Dark Lord! Oh, um, hello Fr. Sheeran."

I think the more pressing issue, however, is the dreaded force constantly lurking on those innocent plains. A presence so evil that nothing, not even their bushy tails and adorable faces can cover their inner perversion. Of course we're talking about the Squirrel Mafia, which has instilled an air of terror over the Regis Middle East. Just last week I saw Don Acorn have his henchman Vito whack a squirrel which had been interfering with his business of trafficking nuts from the Oak by Loyola to the Willow in front of O'Connell. There were also rumors of a cold-blooded scamper-by which sent three squirrels to "sleep with the prairie-dogs." Oh, and our theater is the Science Amphitheater.

Boy did I feel stupid when I found out that there is actually another Middle East with "more important issues" which the debate was actually about. Unless I get pelted to death by walnuts between now and next time, please remember: big boulders are nice for our campus, but the play isn't called *Fiddler on the Limestone*.

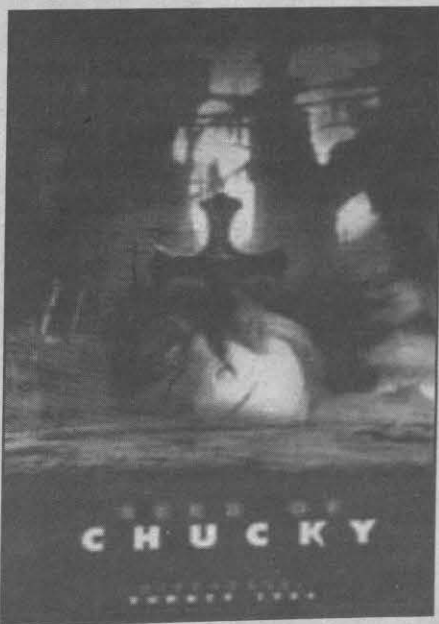
The killer doll is back, and his family must slay together to stay together. *Seed of Chucky* is the fifth installment of the popular series of *Child's Play* horror movies. The film marks the feature directorial debut of Don Mancini, creator of the Chucky franchise and screenwriter for all five movies.

The film features Chucky, as well as a few other newcomers. *Seed of Chucky* introduces Glen (voiced by *Lord of the Rings* star Billy Boyd), the gender confused orphan doll offspring of the irrepressible Chucky (voiced, as always, by Brad Dourif). The film also introduces Glen's equally twisted bride Tiffany (voiced by Jennifer Tilly and playing herself).

Raised by a fake ventriloquist, Glen has nightmares of his confused childhood as an orphan. He believes that he is Japanese because of a permanent sign on his left wrist that says "Made in Japan." While watching an interview with Jennifer Tilly and Chucky on TV, Glen sees Chucky's identical Japanese label and heads for Hollywood where he brings his blood-thirsty parents back from the dead.

The family's dynamics are far from perfect as Chucky and Tiffany go Hollywood. Chucky can't believe his son doesn't want to walk in his murdering footsteps, and star-struck Tiffany can't believe her favorite actress Jennifer Tilly is near-by auditioning for a new movie. Tilly plans to costar with hip-hop superstar Redman (playing himself), as a rapper-turned-director casting a Bible epic of the Virgin Mary in which Tilly is determined to headline.

Overall, *Seed of Chucky* is an OK movie. I wouldn't call it a must see movie, but if you are in the mood for some laughs and creative death sequences, then check out this 87 minute flick in a theater near you!



I want to be in that number...



Photo by Andy Cole

Much like *Voltron*, individual members of the Colorado Symphony Orchestra unite to form a brass quintet! The group brought a variety of music and commentary to the cafeteria for Thursday Thrills on Nov. 18th.



Don't worry, our crossword puzzles frustrate even rocket scientists.

Announcing the first semi-annual

REGIS COLLEGE PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

Sponsored by
The Department of Communication and
The Peace and Justice Studies Program

Wednesday, December 1
6:30 p.m.

Students in each Speech Communication (Com 210) class will nominate 3 top speakers/speeches on a topic related to peace, justice, or community development by November 22 (the Monday prior to Thanksgiving). Each Com 210 instructor will select one of these 3 to compete.

All nominees will receive public recognition in the competition program.

Speakers selected to compete will prepare their material to fit into a 7-minute speaking slot.

Judges will include members of both the Regis and greater Denver communities.

The event will be recorded live and broadcast on KRCX, 101.5 FM radio.

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The Regis Univeristy Events Calendar

Giving Your Life Purpose...
November 22 - December 5

Tuesday, November 23

Men's Basketball: Johnson & Wales
Denver Nuggets vs. NJ Nets

7:30 PM
7:00 PM

Fieldhouse
Pepsi Center

Wednesday, November 24

Thanksgiving Holiday: No Classes

All Day

Regis University

Thursday, November 25

Thanksgiving Holiday: No Classes

All Day

Regis University

Friday, November 26

Thanksgiving Holiday: No Classes
Denver Nuggets vs. Spurs

All Day
7:00 PM

Regis University
Pepsi Center

Saturday, November 27

Concert: R.E.M.
Colorado Ballet: Nutcracker

7:30 PM
Varies

Filmore Auditorium
Paramount Theatre

Sunday, November 28

Colorado Ballet: Nutcracker
Football: Broncos vs. Raiders
Concert: Yanni

Varies
6:30 PM
8:00 PM

Paramount Theatre
Invesco Field
Pepsi Center

Monday, November 29

Colorado Ballet: Nutcracker
Denver Nuggets vs. Hornets

Varies
7:00 PM

Paramount Theatre
Pepsi Center

Tuesday, November 30

Colorado Ballet: Nutcracker
Student Instrumental Recital
Peace Market
Men's B-ball: vs. Colorado College
Concert: Bruce Hornsby

Varies
7:30 PM
10 - 5 PM
7:30 PM
8:00 PM

Paramount Theatre
O'Sullivan Arts Cntr.
2nd Flr. Student Cntr.
Fieldhouse
Paramount Theatre

Wednesday, December 1

Colorado Ballet: Nutcracker
Peace Market
Student Chamber Ensembles
Men's B-ball: vs. Bemidji State

Varies
10 - 5 PM
7:30 PM
7:30 PM

Paramount Theatre
2nd Flr. Student Cntr.
O'Sullivan Arts Cntr.
Fieldhouse

Thursday, December 2

Colorado Ballet: Nutcracker
Denver Nuggets vs. Cavaliers
Thrills: Yoga Night

Varies
8:30 PM
9:00 PM

Paramount Theatre
Pepsi Center
Dining Hall

Friday, December 3

Colorado Ballet: Nutcracker
Catholic Spiritual Traditions Retreat
Student Voice Recital
FSX Freestyle Snocross

Varies
All Day
7:30 PM
8:00 PM

Paramount Theatre
Abbey of St. Walburg
O'Sullivan Arts Cntr.
Denver Coliseum

Saturday, December 4

Colorado Ballet: Nutcracker
Catholic Spiritual Traditions Retreat
Women's B-ball: Coors Classic Tourn.
Regis vs. Bemidji State. University
Denver Nuggets vs. Heat
FSX Freestyle Snocross

Varies
All Day
7:00 PM
7:00 PM
8:00 PM

Paramount Theatre
Abbey of St. Walburg
Fieldhouse
Fieldhouse
Denver Coliseum

Sunday, December 5

Colorado Ballet: Nutcracker

Varies

Paramount Theatre



The worst holiday for turkeys and vegetarians alike is coming up on the 26th. That means we don't have school from the 24th - 27th. That is neat.



Will there be accordions there? Maybe, maybe not. Regardless, the show will go on for the Student Instrumental Recital on the 30th.



Believe it or not, this is comfortable. Come and relax on Yoga night - 9 PM dining hall on the 2nd.



So, he doesn't play for the Women's bball team, but they are doing great and you should go to their game at 7PM on December 4th.

Weekly word whomp

Across

1. Decoration of valour
5. Wash oneself
9. Must be cited in a bibliography
10. Seashore
12. To be unwell
13. Rhythm and _____, also pro hockey team
14. Notion of perfection, prin-

ciple

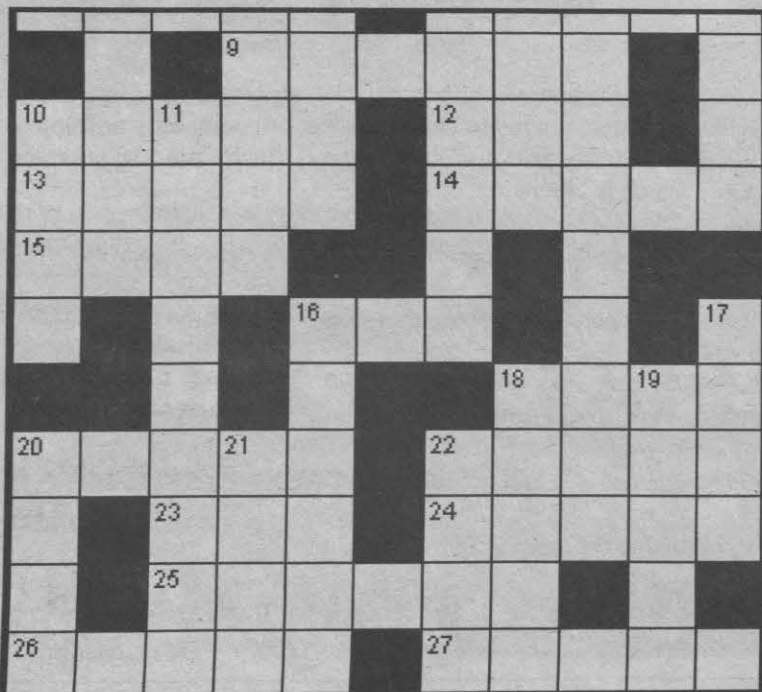
15. Consumes
16. Fifth month
18. Highway
20. Fortune-telling cards
22. Barely burn
23. Promise to repay
24. Musical drama
25. Coniferous tree indigenous to Colorado

26. Honking Canadians easily found in Colorado
27. Leg joints

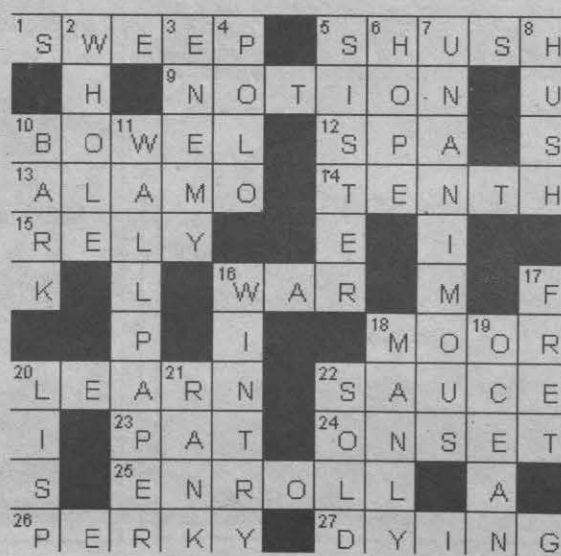
Down

2. _____ Gay, famous bomber from WWII
3. Donkeys
4. A great deal
5. Intellectual
6. Lactic or amino _____
7. Voice transmission apparatus

8. Wicked
10. Citizens' Band Radio user
11. Officially allow (British spelling)
16. Reach full growth
17. Light bulb above the head
18. Become ripe
19. Give consent
20. Singular of grilling apparatus used for grasping
21. Exclamation of mild dismay
22. Short stocking



Answers to last week's whomp



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